

The LAWRENTIAN

Volume XCII — Number 2

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, 29 September, 1972.

First Two Blacks Hired As Recruiting Intensifies

"It's curious the way things turn out," commented Thomas Headrick, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, about the university's attempt to hire black faculty and staff, "because often all the efforts you go through don't yield anything and often things pop up in different areas."

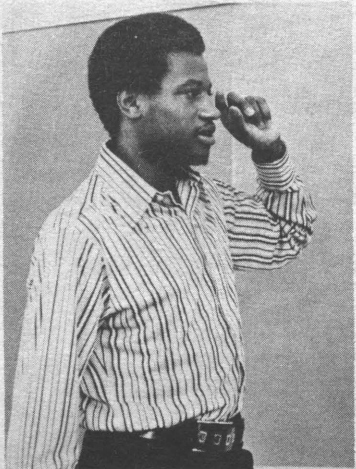
Although the university made a concerted effort last spring to hire a black professor for the Theater and Drama Department, the attempt was unsuccessful. Individual efforts, however, on the part of Charles Lauter, Dean

Headrick emphasized, however, that black faculty are not expected to "play counselors' roles," but rather serve as "models" to the black students. "I am worried very much," he remarked, "that the students will turn to the black faculty for all kinds of non-academic support, and if I were a black faculty member who was subjected to that kind of pressure, I would get out."

So far the university has concentrated its faculty recruiting efforts on getting a black theater and drama professor, but this year efforts will also be made to fill long term vacancies in American History, sociology, and in the Computer Center.

Last spring Headrick worked with a committee composed of Carolyn Maxwell, Willie Midgett, and Charles Tillman who contacted by phone a great number of possible leads. Several persons were interviewed but all those to whom an offer was made turned it down. "Having exhausted our list of possible candidates, we decided to invite Mesrop Kesdekian back for a year," said Headrick, "which would give us a year in which to really intensify our search."

Because, as Charles Tillman remarked, telephoning prospective candidates did "not pay off," this year's search will involve several methods of making contacts. Headrick is now in the process of putting together a statement on the position to be filled which will be widely circulated to possible candidates. He also hopes to make use of a list of contacts for



CURTIS CLARK

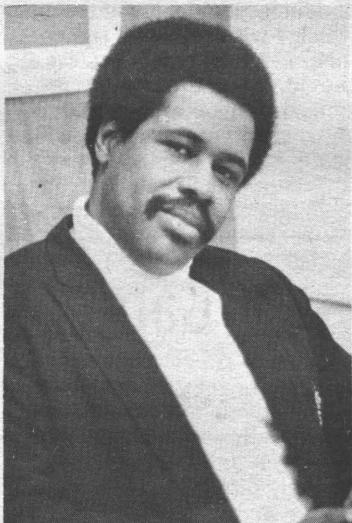
of Men, and Richard Long, Associate Professor of Mathematics, did result in the hiring of Steve Sneed, Academic Counselor, and Curtis Clark, Instructor of Mathematics.

Other blacks appointed to staff positions include Lawrence graduates Harold Jordan, Development Assistant, and Rose Woodson, Admission Counselor; and Lawrence senior Louis Butler, Admission Assistant.

Born in the Bedford-Styvesant area of Brooklyn, Steve Sneed attended predominately white Western Michigan University where he "encountered many of the problems that blacks here face." Asked to name the greatest need of the blacks at Lawrence, Sneed answered "someone to talk to, to trust, and hopefully to come to for advice." Recruiting of black faculty, he added, is a step in the right direction to show that Lawrence University is sensitive to the needs of the black community. "Because the university needs a well-rounded staff not only to help black students, but also 'to help any student who feels the need,'" Sneed emphasized that his job is to help all students both black and white with their academic problems.

Although he hopes to be known primarily as a "good mathematics instructor," Curtis Clark did not rule out the possibility of making himself available, with limitation, for other roles as he becomes better acquainted with the university and the problems of the black students at Lawrence.

The rationale for making a special effort to recruit black faculty and staff is, according to Headrick, "a rather simple one: both the president and myself have a responsibility toward the black community since we consciously went out and recruited black students to come to Lawrence. One of the reasons for wanting black faculty and administrators is to provide the kind of support that students can get from members of their own race. I think having someone around here who has empathy helps."



STEVE SNEED

black faculty which runs into the hundreds" compiled by Grinell College. Besides contacting the black caucuses of the professional associations, Lawrence will also advertise in the Black Scholar and possibly other academic journals. Beyond that Headrick remarked, "it's just the same old thing: you spread the news of the vacancies far and wide."

Although admitting that "there are more people looking for qualified blacks than are now available," Headrick said that he was "reasonably optimistic" about hiring black faculty. "We will continue," he added, "to recruit black faculty until we turn up black candidates for faculty positions without making special efforts. And if you ask me when that's going to happen, my best guess is ten to 12 years from now. It will happen then because we have made some efforts in the interim, if we just waited it might be 25 or 30 years."



CONSTANT HEAVY RAIN Thursday afternoon did not dampen the enthusiasm of Father Robert Cornell, candidate for Congress in the 8th District, who spoke to a handful of people in Riverview Lounge.

Committee Report Stirs Up Tempers

Discussion grew heated and tempers flared somewhat when the Analytic Study Committee presented its recommendations on the university budget at an open meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The single recommendation drawing the most fire was the proposed closing of the foreign study center in Eningen, Germany; however, the debate on this drew out what seemed to be widespread faculty feeling that the committee had overstepped its bounds in making a major decision on an educational matter.

Committee members, in turn, retorted that they had not initiated the decisions but were only reviewing the decisions of the budget planning committee. However, they defended the recommendations, which they had produced after several weeks of effort early this month.

Recommendation 5, which proposes considerably altering the university's foreign programs, was the most hotly contested point, although on other issues as well it appeared the faculty felt their powers had been infringed upon.

The committee recommended that the German center be closed by the end of the current school year, and that the London campus be expanded. The rest of the foreign study budget would go to support four one-term programs each year.

Competitive Programs

These four programs, under the new plan, would be open to competitively submitted projects sponsored by interested departments. These programs would be comparable in scope to the present language seminars in Paris and Madrid.

These plans, the committee said, would make the foreign study program more flexible, and would realize substantial savings for the university by cutting out the relatively expensive German study center.

Critics of the plan, who included members of the German department, other faculty who

had taught in Eningen, and a number of students, suggested that these savings might be lost because of the loss of students whose attendance at Lawrence was at least partly a function of the university's foreign study centers. They claimed to have the names of 62 students who might be affected.

Foreign Specialists

The plan's opponents also noted that the programs likely to be set up under the new recommendation would cater to students with special interests in a specific foreign culture, whereas the present centers attract many students who simply wish to try living in a foreign environment.

The committee responded that the expanded London center might provide for those students. Members said that they felt it economically necessary to close one of the centers, and that the German site was chosen because of the consistently low number of students it attracted.

German Professor John McMahon said that he did not protest the committee's decision as much as the haste in which it was reached. He recalled a study of several years ago which took most of a school year to complete and suggested that a similar amount of work should have been done before making a major decision.

No Decision Made

No decision was made on the issue, as the meeting was only an informal gathering. However, Presidential Assistant Sherwin Howard made the comment that when President Smith acted upon the recommendations he might well reverse the decision on Eningen in light of the opposition it had generated.

The Eningen matter gradually developed into a broader discussion of what right the fairly small committee had to make decisions regarding purely academic matters, which many of the faculty felt should rest with the faculty body.

The charge that the committee had overstepped its bounds was

most forcefully stated by Classics Professor Maurice Cunningham, who complained that educational decisions had been "turned over to a couple of accountants." "Do we have policy by review committee now?" he asked, charging the committee with "aggrandizement."

Others Agreed

Other faculty members expressed agreement with the charge. At one point it was asked that the Eningen matter be referred to the faculty, but the request was passed over. Earlier in the meeting a dispute over the proposal to end pre-registration of students in the spring was referred to the faculty, because it was not a matter greatly affecting the proposed budget.

Committee members defended their prerogatives; Assistant Economics Professor Corey Azzi responded to Cunningham's "accountant" charge by saying that with the school in a financial

(cont. on P. 6, col. 5)

25 Try for LUCC Seats

LUCC will hold an election Tuesday to fill ten student constituency seats. Balloting will be held at Main Hall, Science Hall, the food centers, and fraternity lunchlines.

Constituencies and the candidates in each are the following:

Brokaw: Scott Klug, Scot Faulkner, Rick Chandler.

Plantz: Cathy Thurow, Gary Richardson, Pam Simpson.

Trever: Rossmarin Riley.

Quad: Jeff Kashuk, Neil Brier, Steve McCreedy.

Off Campus: Tom Cutler, Steve Edge.

Colman: Eadie Shand, Mattie Russell, Lyn LaJone.

Kohler: Nancy Kreher, Ann Carrot, Joyce Walker.

Sage: Larry Tremaine, Dave Sutherland.

Small Houses: Paul Donnelly, Martha Hall.

Student at Large: Jay LaJone, Miriam Hammons, John Kufus.



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On Black Faculty, Staff

Concerned that the issues raised by the African-American Association last spring would be written off as passé with the university's annual phoenix-like flight from the ashes or, worse, that the majority of Lawrentians would assume that the problems of Lawrence's black community were solved when the door of the occupied business Administration Building opened, we had planned this week to print an investigative story on the progress made in the attempt to introduce black faculty and administrators on campus and then to draw conclusions for an editorial.

We discovered that any editorial comment at this stage would be a series of leaps from one conclusion to another. The members of the black community haven't yet been contacted by the university this year, although a memo from Thomas Headrick is ready for mailing, and the recruitment effort is still too embryonic for either criticism or praise.

However, a small parcel of journalistic hopes wouldn't be out of place. We would hope that the recruitment efforts now being made are only the first steps in a concerted program on the part of the university to attract black faculty and administration and that initial failures don't dim Lawrence's enthusiasm and determination. We also assume that the university is committed to backing up its recruitment with realistic salary offers in light of the over all educational market.

Further, we hope that each department with positions to be filled organizes its own recruitment program as the responsibility for inviting black adults to Appleton should be shared by everyone with the authority to do so.

Finally, we emphatically hope that the university will coordinate its efforts with the members of the black community and tailor its program to meet their suggestions. And, of course, we hope that all members of the Lawrence community—faculty, administrators, and students—will continue to use the *Lawrentian* as a forum for discussion and debate.

When You Write to Us

Much of what appears in the *Lawrentian* originates not from our own staff but from readers; we are constantly bombarded with notices of meetings, letters to the editor, submitted opinion articles, and other such items. We appreciate receiving these and welcome them.

However, to make life easier for all of us, we would like to acquaint readers with our schedule and policy.

Copy for the *Lawrentian* is turned in to the printer no later than Wednesday night. This means that to be printed by the following Friday, submissions must be in our hands by that time. The printers only accept copy which is typed double-spaced. If we receive items which are not typed, we have to type them. Since we have limited manpower, we cannot guarantee that articles turned in Wednesday night in longhand will be printed that week. Items for campus notes do not have to be typed.

Our policy on letters to the editor appears above that column each week, and we request potential contributors to read it before writing to us.

These rules do not exist because we want to censor submitted articles, or because we are unnecessarily picky. They exist because both we and the printers are under rather tight deadlines and would rather not re-do things for other people. If you keep these deadlines in mind you will make it easier for us and ensure that your submission will be printed.

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Smith Sees Improvement In Commitment to Blacks

Editor's Note: The nature of the university's commitment to a viable black community is the second installment of an interview with President Thomas Smith conducted by Editorial Editor Jon Mook.

Lawrentian: Last spring you stated: "I don't think the university has ever understood the commitment which must be made to have a black student enrollment which is viable to the social and academic needs of black students." Do you think the university now understands that commitment?

Smith: I think the university now understands much more clearly what the commitment to black students is or should be. Maybe we haven't made it yet, but we understand what the commitment means. What I was saying last April 17 was that a few years ago a decision to recruit black students that was prompted primarily by a couple of people produced some crises and demands by blacks in 1968 and 1969. The reaction at that time was stop-gap without thinking about the total commitment or the students'



academic needs and their well-being as black persons in Appleton, Wis. There hasn't been a commitment by the faculty in general. There has been a commitment by a few faculty, a sort of semi-tolerance among others, and simply not much concern on the part of others. So I think now, because of the crisis of last spring, that the whole community has a better understanding, but I'm not sure yet that the commitment to black students is complete.

How would you define a viable black community?

SMITH: A viable black community is a difficult thing to define. I think that somewhere between 80 and 100 students would be a viable community because with that size group a black student could find at least one other black student with whom he could talk and relate, also, a social function organized by black students primarily for blacks would have a good chance of success.

Why should Lawrence make such a commitment to a viable black community?

Smith: I think there is only one reason why we should make such a commitment to black students, and it is a very fundamental reason: approximately 20 per cent of the nation is black. There are two parts to the rest of it — one I firmly believe in and one I have doubts about.

The one I firmly believe is that Lawrence University should exercise a social conscience. The

greatest need of the disadvantaged within our population is probably education. If we're going to have a truly integrated society (and I mean integrated in the sense that whites and blacks can live together or apart, whichever they want without undo tension) then the process through education of upward mobility is extremely important.

The second reason is that there are probably a number of white students on campus who have never associated with blacks. I can't argue too strongly for this reason because there is separatism on the campus that doesn't produce an interaction between blacks and whites so they do not get an understanding of each others feelings, fears, and hopes.

Is Lawrence lowering its academic standards for blacks as part of its commitment to a viable black community?

Smith: In admissions, yes. I would not for the moment say, however, that any students wouldn't have to come up to our graduation standards.

What steps has the university taken since the demonstration by the black students in order to realize that commitment?

Smith: We have very vigorously tried to recruit black personnel. We've made a lot of offers to some great people. As of today we have appointed a mathematician, a counselor in the Dean's Office, an admissions officer, and a man in the development office. 35 black students have also accepted admission.

Four months later, what are your personal reactions to the black student's demonstration and your handling of the situation?

Smith: In general I would do the same thing again. There was only one thing that occurred that day which I wish we could right: the misconception that I had signed the demands of the black students when what I did was sign my statement which

reported what we're doing and what we're going to do. I'm still correcting that misconception since some of our alumni think that I signed the demands of the black students. I do think, however, that both the faculty



and the student body pretty much agree with what I did.

What reactions have you had from the trustees?

Smith: The trustees are asking some very reasonable questions; what is the commitment, why do we make it, can we handle it, can we afford it, and, furthermore, can blacks be happy in this environment? Appleton is a racist city, there is no question about it. I don't think our campus is racist except in isolated instances.

The trustees are asking if it is fair to recruit black students and have them live in a town where they are often ignored or treated like they don't belong? These are fair questions. My answer to them is "yes."

I have a feeling that we will have tensions between blacks and whites, between blacks and this institution, and between blacks and this community for a long time. It has to happen, but one should not stop trying, because it is going to occur.

Campus Notes

College Methods Lab

The College Methods Lab, located on the second floor of Mursell, offers individualized assistance in most academic areas. CML is open every Monday—Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30.

Lantern Organization Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in working in Lantern volunteer programs on Tuesday, October 3, at 4:30 in Riverview. The various programs include one-to-one work with the elderly and disabled, tutoring children, and a Sunday afternoon recreation program with children from low income families. Drivers are also badly needed. If you're interested, but can't attend the meeting, call Marcia Beale or Betsy Scott, both at ext. 353.

Ariel Staff Meeting

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 3 for anyone interested in working on the Ariel staff, particularly as editor. The meeting will be held in the coffee house of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Oneida Tutoring

Anyone interested in tutoring Indian children at Oneida and was unable to attend Thursday's meeting should contact Lilius Jones, extension 319, immediately. Oneida needs you.

Projects Grants

Any student interested in serving on the Experimental Projects Grants Committee should submit her or his name to the Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Tissier, by noon, Tuesday, October 3. The names will then be submitted for selection to The Committee on Committees, who will make the final appointment.

The position involves committee work in decisions concerning the funding of non-academic, experimental projects by Lawrence students. Weekly attendance at meetings will be required to review new petitions and evaluate current projects. More information can be obtained from Ms. Tissier at her office in the Union.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Letters may be submitted to the Lawrentian office or to staff members. No unsigned letters will be printed, although the writer's name may be deleted upon request. Copy deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday; letters must be typed, double spaced. Letters submitted late or in incorrect form may not appear in the issue of the following Friday. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

Lantern Volunteers

To the student body:

Lantern, a Lawrence service organization, needs volunteers. I'd like to make a plug for the particular program with which I've been involved, the children's recreational program. The kids with whom we work range in age from six to fifteen years old and come from low-income families. Some of them have been in the program since it began about five years ago.

Many of the most faithful Lawrence volunteers graduated or transferred after last spring, and the few that are left will graduate this year. The little kids have asked me several times what will happen to the program after we graduate.

If you have some time and a lot of energy, save Sunday afternoons and come with us. We specialize in apple-picking, weekend camping, swimming, roller-skating, tobogganing, candle-making, horse-back riding, trick-or-treating and anything else that the kids suggest.

A number of the kids come from fatherless homes, so guys are especially needed. In addition, we'll need several volunteers with cars, because our drivers have all graduated. If we can't get at least three cars, the program will automatically fold.

If you're interested in this program or in any of the others involving tutoring kids or working with the elderly, please come to the Lantern organizational meeting on Tues., Oct. 3 at 4:30 in Riverview. If you have any questions, call Marcia Beale or me at ext. 353. Thank you.

—BETSY SCOTT

Bullets and Ballots

To the Editor:

Stranded in a small hotel in a country where a penny is worth a dime, we are forced to think ahead into the time that never was and the inescapable truth that always will be. She could no longer say anything; nothing came from her mouth except a small line of drool that glistened in the light streaming from the bare bulb swinging from the ceiling. Her tongue had been cut out by the blue arms back in the glorious era of JoJo McCarthy when it was said that her dreams came in only three colors - black, white, and red.

Some say that her mind was also destroyed, but I know that she still smiles when someone tells her that we are (or rather

were) guaranteed the rights (underline rights-it might become important) of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I have seen her cry when they drafted her brother who put down his books and picked up a gun and sprayed his brain all over the primrose pink bathroom midnight madness antiseptic world. She has even held my hand in hers trembling, shaking with fear that the blue arms would take away her eyes when she heard me say that I would die to keep her free. And then she prayed to the god growing fat on the blood of his lamp that she could die to keep me free.

I turned to her leaving the world at my back and told her that nothing could ever deny her the voice that still remained with her. A quiet voice, one that whispers in the darkness and in the light, but a voice that, nonetheless, could let her scream, plead, and demand. Ballot-box memories, put an X here, speak to your brother washed down the bathtub, your fathers playing poker for shots of whiskey in their coffins filed like flowers in a garden. Speak, let them hear you once again, my beloved who can not talk. Her voice, gently rolling, becomes muffled by another who dared to utter more loudly than she and her voice fell silent, strangled for the want of a mere handful of votes. Ballots, not bullets, in her democracy.

Just before she fell headlong into that cavity within her and died of natural causes, she scrawled a note on the Kleenex she had used to mop up the blood left to rot and mold and spoil when the blue arms had cut out her tongue. The Parker Pen heiroglyphs were conjoined with the dried ooze and murmured with all of the innocence of a shark devouring a human leg, "I leave you with a world grown old with Amerikan democracy. Once a land where people were free to speak for their own future and not afraid to cast stones into the water. Yes, it is a land where people yet speak, but only when the calendar beckons them. Their ballot speaks what their heart babbles. I regret that should perchance the one for whom I have spoken not become the chosen one, I shall have spoken in vain, for my only voice has been cancelled." Like I said, she died of natural causes, a bullet from a blue arm. (my apologies to David Garvin).

Progreso, Mexico
Daniel "Junior" Edwards
Henri G.Y.S. Minette

Article to the Editor

A Look to the Black Community For Improved Human Relations

by Jay DeNovo

Now that the strains of orientation week smiles and friendliness have worn off and been replaced with the usual grim, competitive, impersonal expressions, we should take a look at this lack of humanity and attempt to at least recognize the fears and prejudices that allow this condition to thrive. This problem exists despite some well established organizations that should promote brotherhood on campus. These organizations appear to provide all the ingredients necessary to help people be people, but they always fail. Strangely enough, the group least likely to be considerate turns out to have something to teach the rest of us—if we choose to listen.

Although fraternity people can live in the same house, pay money for the good of the organization, have extensive parties (which emphasize getting drunk) and derive other benefits from their membership, fraternity "brothers" cannot be readily identified by their extra consideration or friendliness to others. In fact, I have experienced several occasions where some fraternity "brothers" were very unthoughtful, rude and inconsiderate. These people may be brothers to each other (I doubt it though), but their contribution in terms of human relations to the campus as a whole remains negligible.

Most of the remainder of Lawrence students cannot even pretend to promote any kind of friendliness. As a rule, the competitive grade-grabbing student is pacified with whatever is dished out to him, knowing that graduation from Lawrence paves the way to success. The acquiescence with his place is so pronounced as to include apprehension toward things different and fear of changes in the status quo. This hostility and marked unfriendliness is experienced by anyone who does not fit the mold or promote changes. Even I have experienced a limited degree of this antagonism.

The noticeable exception to this pattern of intolerance is a group of students who have been forced to take risks and struggle for their very existence at Lawrence. For those of you who were not here (or were and chose to ignore or forget), late last year the Association of Afro-Americans, acting in behalf of Lawrence black students, seized control of the Administration Building. This courageous act, as it turned out, insured at least the short term survival of black students, but the necessary risks were far out of proportion to the benefits gained.

Even before the frustration of black students was manifested by the Administration Building takeover, black students had been (at the very least) badly misunderstood and their needs deemed secondary by the administration and faculty, while they were generally ignored by

white students. In addition, black Lawrence University students have been subject to much verbal abuse from some of Appleton's townspeople.

Despite the trials, abuses and the continuing strain placed upon blacks at Lawrence, a spirit of brotherhood really exists. Two black people never pass each other on this campus without a greeting. While whites tend to eat stoically in the dining halls, black students are friendly and outgoing to each other. When black students have a party it is a gathering of people, being people, enjoying themselves and others with an almost indescribably (for a white person) spirit of mutual

understanding between people. A look or movement can convey a feeling which is totally absent from the realm of white peoples' experiences.

Right here, and right now, white students can learn a little bit about humanity from their black brothers and sisters and are not at the disadvantage of a minority existing in an alien environment. Black people have been aware of this possibility and have told whites, but with no results. It shames me to think that a white person has to say so too. But maybe white students won't even listen to another white voice—it's happened so many times before.

Profiles in Black

De Sable, Founder of Chicago

by Robert Currie

A black man from Haiti founded the city of Chicago, yet, 50 years after his death, the second largest city in the United States has done little to commemorate it's first settler. On a downtown building in the heart of the city's richest real estate, there was once a plaque which read in part, "Site of the first house in Chicago, erected about 1779 by Jean Baptiste Point De Sable, a Negro from Santo Domingo . . ." The plaque was removed and never replaced.

Jean Baptiste De Sable was born in St. Mare, Haiti around 1745. His exact parentage is enshrouded in uncertainty. However, many historians accept the view that De Sable was the son of a prosperous French merchant who emigrated to Haiti and married an emancipated slave from the Congo. In 1765, De Sable was sent to New Orleans by his father to seek new business for the thriving De Sables and Son in Haiti. New Orleans, then a thriving city under French control, shipped furs and pelts from the midwest through the neck of the Mississippi and on abroad. Shortly after De Sable landed, the fortunes of war shifted New Orleans to Spanish control.

De Sable immediately left the city for St. Louis, another French controlled settlement. At St. Louis, De Sable developed a bustling business with the In-

dians, but in 1767, a British takeover of the city led De Sable to move still further north, near Peoria. Here he settled among the Peoria and Potawatomi Indians. Here he took an Indian wife whose name was Chikiwata, and came to know the great Indian chief, Pontiac.

In 1769 De Sable travelled to Canada by way of a main portage point bearing the Indian name of Eschikagon. Here De Sable would stop in his travels to and from Canada. In 1772, he decided that in spite of its smelly marshes, would be an advantageous spot for his trading cabin. In 1774, after finishing and furnishing the cabin, he brought his family, along with a band of Peoria Indians, to Point De Sable on the river bank near Lake Michigan—and so Chicago was born.

De Sable also took a keen interest in the plight of the slaves, many of whom he purchased and set free. In gratitude these emancipated blacks composed songs exalting his virtues. But when Jean Baptiste Pointe De Sable died on August 28, 1818, he was buried in an unmarked grave in the St. Boromeo cemetery alongside Louis Blanchette, the founder of St. Charles. On October 25, 1968 the State of Illinois and the city of Chicago recognized De Sable as the founder of Chicago, now one of the greatest cities of the world.

Opinions expressed in articles to the editor and letters to the editor represent the feelings of their authors only and in no way reflect Lawrentian staff opinion. Articles and letters expressing any viewpoint may be submitted for publication.

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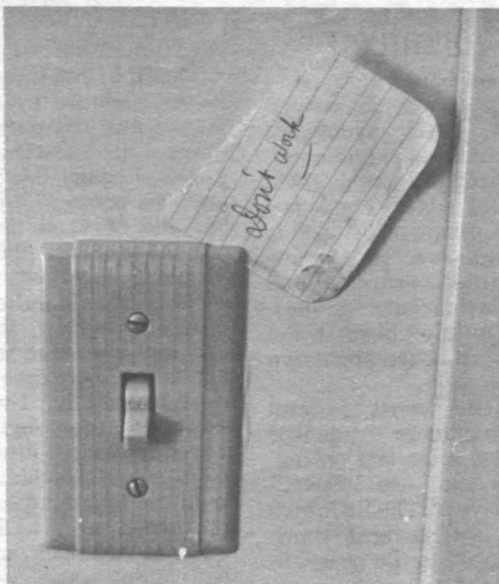
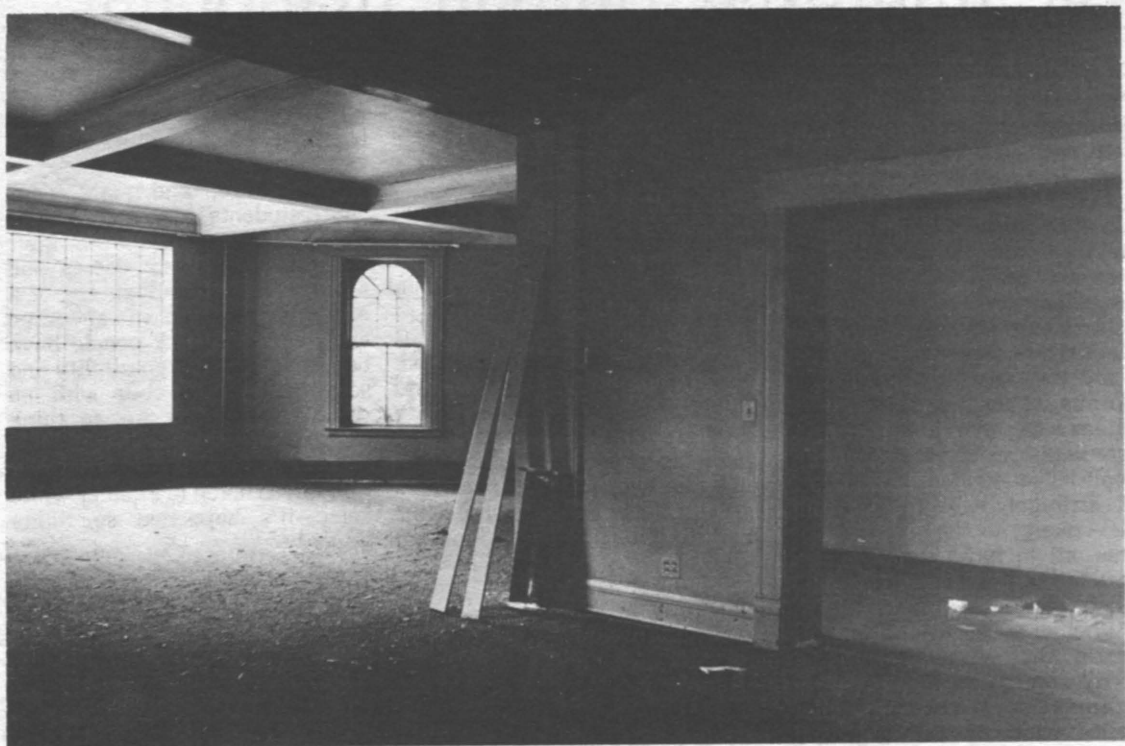
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Debutante Sage 'Arrives' After Year Long Face-Lift

Russell Sage Hall, constructed for \$100,000 in 1917, has reopened after a year-long, \$800,000 renovation program. Mrs. Willard Olson, who is beginning her eighth year as head resident of Sage, outlined the major revisions that were effected.

Many of the operations were necessary to the structure of the building: roof repairs were first made, and the facade was totally pointed-up. New heating and wiring systems were installed, so that temperature regulation could be achieved, and blown fuses eliminated.

Yet many of the non-functional features of Sage show evidence of thoughtful planning and sensitivity to the needs of the dorm residents: the wardrobe and bookcases in each room are movable, so that separate sleep-study areas are possible, and greater latitude in room arrangement is allowed.

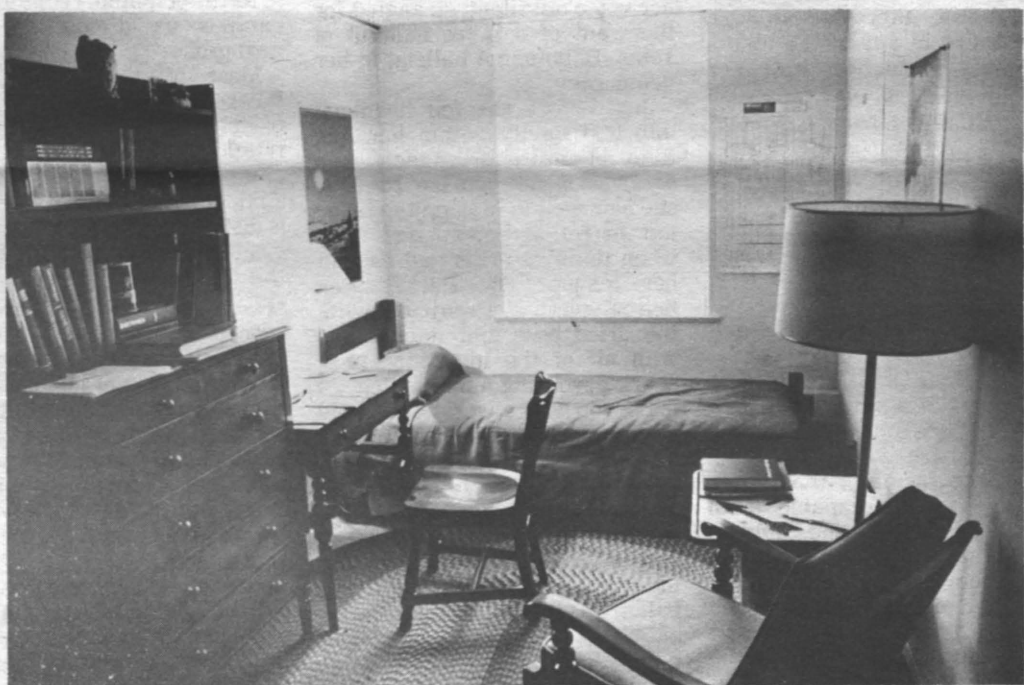
Throughout Sage, conveniences have been maximized. In the basement is a full-equipped

kitchen, as well as a typing room with acoustic tiling, facilities for bicycle storage, a TV lounge, and small seminar rooms which are available for classroom use.

These "external" changes promise to have an effect on the social milieu of Sage. The re-designing of corridors has resulted in a reduction of the noise-travel that prevails in other dorms. But, as well, the somewhat sinuous halls have helped to establish a less institutional, more intimate atmosphere.

Numerous Sage residents have commented on the aura of congeniality and friendliness that has developed thus far. The alternate-room system of coed housing, in effect on 2nd and 3rd floors, undoubtedly has contributed to this feeling; and residents are becoming accustomed to the nearly-constant procession of bathrobe-clad men and women through the halls, en route to the appropriately-designated washroom.

ORMSBY HALL (above left) stands empty in anticipation of renovation. Although Sage (above right, and below) was renovated with an eye to aesthetic conveniences, mundane problems still appear, such as sound-conducting walls, light switches that don't work, and a shiny new kitchen with a stove that doesn't function.



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MacLachlan Shares Talent With College and Community

Camera fungus, crackerjack, counseling, and natural childbirth were a few of the surprising topics which came up in a very informal interview with Tom MacLachlan, co-resident of Trever Hall.

MacLachlan sat cross-legged on the couch eating crackerjacks as he discussed his work on the Pastoral Counseling Service. As associate minister of the First Congregational Church, he began a counseling program two years ago. At first, the service was supported by First Congregational alone, but now it receives additional financial support through other churches and a federal grant. The service also can refer to the police department and courts, especially juvenile, when needed.

"The counseling usually concerns youths with family problems," MacLachlan explained, "but I have advised people of all ages. The majority who come for counseling are from Appleton, but there have been Lawrence students and even a couple from Sault St. Marie, Michigan."

There is also great variance in the length of the counseling period. "Most people need only a few hour-long appointments," said MacLachlan, "but there are people I've been seeing, ever since I arrived here."

He went on to explain how ministers have always counseled, but that the specialized field of ministerial counseling is relatively new. "It's the type of work I've always wanted to be involved in. Although it requires a delicate balance of time, my present location allows both getting to know Lawrence students living in the dorm and a variety of people in the Appleton community."

MacLachlan also worked with the Appleton youth drop-in center, primarily because it gave him the chance to meet kids that needed counseling.

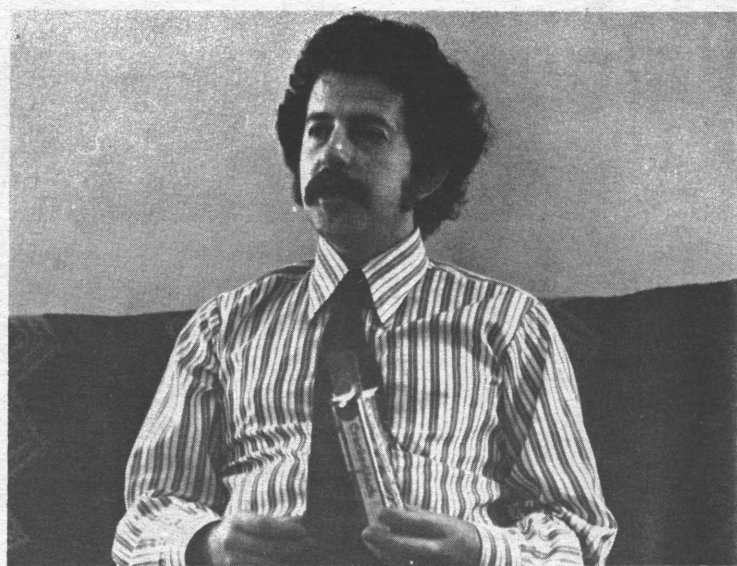
At this point in the interview, a knock on the door announced the arrival of Bob Winsor. Since he and MacLachlan share an avid interest in cameras, Winsor began to describe how something was growing between the lenses of his camera. "Since there is a vacuum between the lenses, the fungus must have gotten in during production of the lens," he determined. MacLachlan wondered if the same thing was slowly destroying one of his cameras.

After Winsor left, the discussion continued on photography and pictures MacLachlan has taken. Some very important pictures were taken ten months ago during the birth of Katie MacLachlan. The MacLachlans participated in a course on natural childbirth to learn the proper physical and mental exercises. They also read several books on the subject. The father-to-be was present in the delivery room (contrary to


hospital rules) and photographed the birth, which he felt could be described, for him, as a "religious experience".

The second interruption went by the name of Bob Rohland. When asked his opinion of natural childbirth, Rohland said he thought it was definitely a good idea, but pointed out "American women, especially, have been repeatedly told childbirth is a painful experience and therefore are brainwashed into making the prediction true." The mental attitude of the woman makes all the difference, the MacLachlans and Rohland agreed. Self-hypnosis is what appears to be the solution with natural childbirth, and, as MacLachlan pointed out, he has used this method in counseling also.

Back on discussing counseling, MacLachlan mentioned working with group therapy and his plans for a group of dorm counselors to participate in weekly sessions.



TOM MACLACHLAN



Jerry's

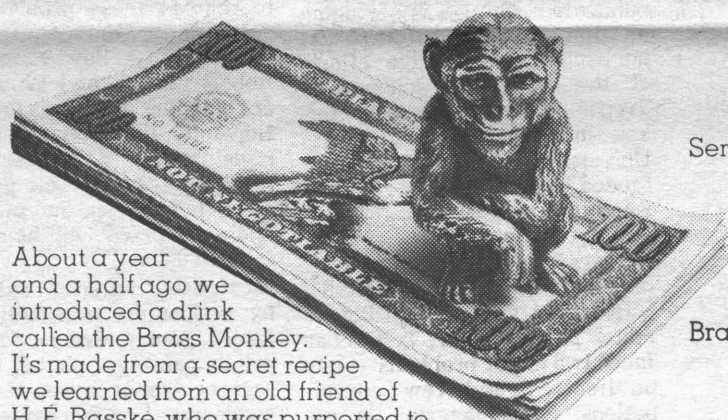
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HEUBLEIN COCKTAILS

Rehearsals Of Messiah To Begin

The Lawrence University Choral Society is in the process of organizing for this year's production of Handel's Messiah, to be presented on December 3. The Choral Society is made up of singers from the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, faculty, staff and interested community members. Choral Society director, Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Karle Erickson, stresses that previous musical experience is helpful, but not necessary, and no audition will be required.

Participation in the program will require some commitment to the Choral Society. Rehearsals will be held each Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center, beginning October 5, and all members are expected to be present at all rehearsals. It will help in planning for rehearsal space and securing music if you will sign the registration sheet at either of the dining halls this evening. If that's impossible, be at the first rehearsal.

Placement hearings will be held, however, immediately following the first rehearsal to determine voice parts and to accomplish good balance between men's and women's voices.

All entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. No entries will be judged after 12/31/72. Employees and their dependents of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates and their agencies or judging organization are not eligible for this contest.



Making friends is part of being a freshman.

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The man with the lantern has given up his search for the honest man and is, instead, questing for the "young woman judged to have the most Photogenic face", to whom he will give a \$500 cash scholarship.

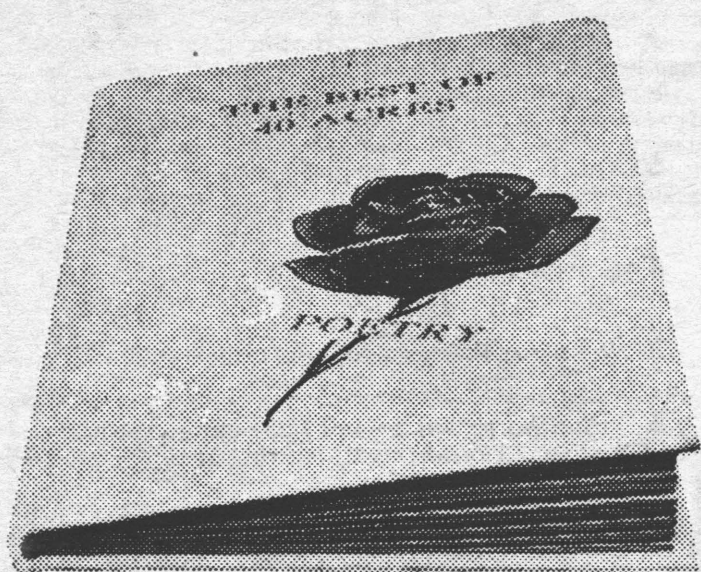
The award is offered by an anonymous donor who feels the existing beauty contests do not afford sufficient opportunity for the young woman whose main talent is merely being lovely. The state-by-state search is for women between the ages of 17 and 29 who may possibly not qualify as winner of the existing beauty title scholarships (State or City Miss America title, Miss Universe, etc.) for reasons of size, measurements, talent,

marital status, or personal modesty, but who still possess outstanding beauty and who could benefit from the cash award.

The rules include the completion of an entry form and that the contestant or those entering her submit a recent photograph for judging and a nominal entry fee. Application material and contest instructions may be secured by writing the Administrator, National Photo Scholarships, Box 4335, Columbia, South Carolina, 29240. Deadline for entries is December 1, 1972.

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New Dean of Women Explains Her Goals

Add another item to Lawrence's list of firsts- namely that it is probably the first university to have a husband-wife combination that serves as Dean of Men and Dean of Women respectively.

How well does it work to have this kind of arrangement? "Actually my husband and I don't see very much of each other during the day because we each have our own duties to accomplish," Ms. Crockett explained. "It really works very well." In fact the arrangement seems to have its advantages. In working with her husband Ms. Crockett has seen instances in which an overlap of duties can be eliminated. For example, instead of publishing separate lists for men and women some lists can be compiled into one.

While acting as Dean of Women Ms. Crockett would like to deal with more than the housing and academic sides of her position. "I really enjoy the person-to-person relationship associated with being Dean of Women. As a teacher I felt as if I was standing over the students and directing them."

In the short time that she has been Dean, Ms. Crockett has formed several ideas of tasks she would like to accomplish. On the top of her list is a concern for the

attitude of women on campus towards themselves. Ms. Crockett is concerned that women at Lawrence subconsciously tend to settle back and allow men to dominate their lives. "As a result, by the time a woman is a senior she feels lost and unsure as to what to do about her future." Ms. Crockett would like to try and adjust this attitude by meeting in a counselling fashion with freshmen women and interested upperclassmen in small groups.

Ms. Crockett would also "... like to see men and women (counselors) work more closely together instead of as autonomous units." This would eliminate some of the overlap in organization of activities. In addition coordinated action would give some degree of unity to the efforts of the men and women counselors.

Achieving some greater unity within dormitory units is another goal she would like to accomplish. She agreed that a lack of unity is probably due to diversity of academic interest, differences in ages and a lack of time to initiate activities. However, she would like to see a system organized in which students would teach certain skills such as yoga or crafts to interested students.

This idea is probably a result of Ms. Crockett's involvement with the newly formed Riverside Community of Learning. After their son had participated in a similar "open" school program during one summer, Ms. Crockett and her husband helped organize the Riverside Community. This school relies on Lawrence students and interested community members to teach those topics the enrolled students wish to learn.

What does Ms. Crockett plan to do after a permanent Dean of Women is hired? "I live on a day-to-day basis so I don't worry too much about the future at this point. I probably won't return to substitute teaching for Appleton Public Schools. Instead, I'll probably look for this sort of position elsewhere or devote more time to the Riverside Community as an advisor."

Report...

(cont. from P. 1, col. 5)

pinch economic necessity requires more making of "policy by budget". He stated that faculty members may propose as many projects as they want, and indicate priorities among them, but cannot force the university to fund them all with its limited funds.

Faculty Represented

English Professor Bertrand Goldgar stated that the committee was actually the representative of the faculty and students in reviewing decisions already made by administrators. This point was backed up by Religion Professor Jack Stanley, who noted that the faculty had elected its representatives on the committee.

The alternative to such a decision-making process, said Thomas Baker, associate professor of psychology, and committee chairman, would be for the entire faculty to spend extremely large amounts of time every year reviewing the entire budget.

The committee presented a total of 56 recommendations, including the following:

—Combining the Union grill and Viking room.

—Increasing the comprehensive fee each year by a percentage equal to or less than the rise in the cost of living.

—Increasing university salaries under \$8200 by 6 percent each year, and those over \$8200 by 4½ percent for two years, then by 6 percent each year.

—Subsidizing student travel to foreign centers on a need basis only.

—Appointing a committee to study the size of the university.

—Funding 25 student assistantships, to help faculty with research projects and developing new courses.

The analytic Study Committee included Baker as chairman, Azzi, Goldgar, Howard, French Professor Richard Stowe, Controller Earl Verkins, and students Paul Chicos and Mike Magnusen.

Tropos Aims for Two Issues; Seeks Works

The problem-ridden publication, Tropos, is beginning another year's attempt at publishing the creative efforts of the Lawrence community. Tropos is the "official" literary magazine of Lawrence University — "official" meaning funded by LUCC. In general, its role is to provide a platform by which Lawrence's artists, writers, and scholars may present their work to the public.

In recent years, according to editor Tom Enlinger, Tropos has faced two major problems — late publication and few contributions. The magazine is usually published during the last few weeks of spring term. Last year's issue will not be distributed till some time later this term. This problem, he says along with a not altogether favorable image among much of the community, has tended to limit the number of works submitted to Tropos.

This year's editorial staff hopes to remedy these problems and "resuscitate" the magazine. The co-editors — Jay Lambrecht, Robert Eckley, and Ehlinger — are planning two issues this year. Hopefully, the publication of one issue during winter term and another in spring will generate more interest in the magazine and more people will be inclined to contribute.

Original material submitted for publication is usually prose fiction, poetry, essays, sculpture, prints, paintings, photos, drama, screenplays, or music. However, suggestions on other types of material are welcome.

Contributions may be made by depositing them in the collection box in the library lobby or by sending them via campus mail to Ehlinger at Sage Hall Room 57. Other assistants, especially a visual arts editor, are needed and anyone interested should also contact Ehlinger at ext. 354.

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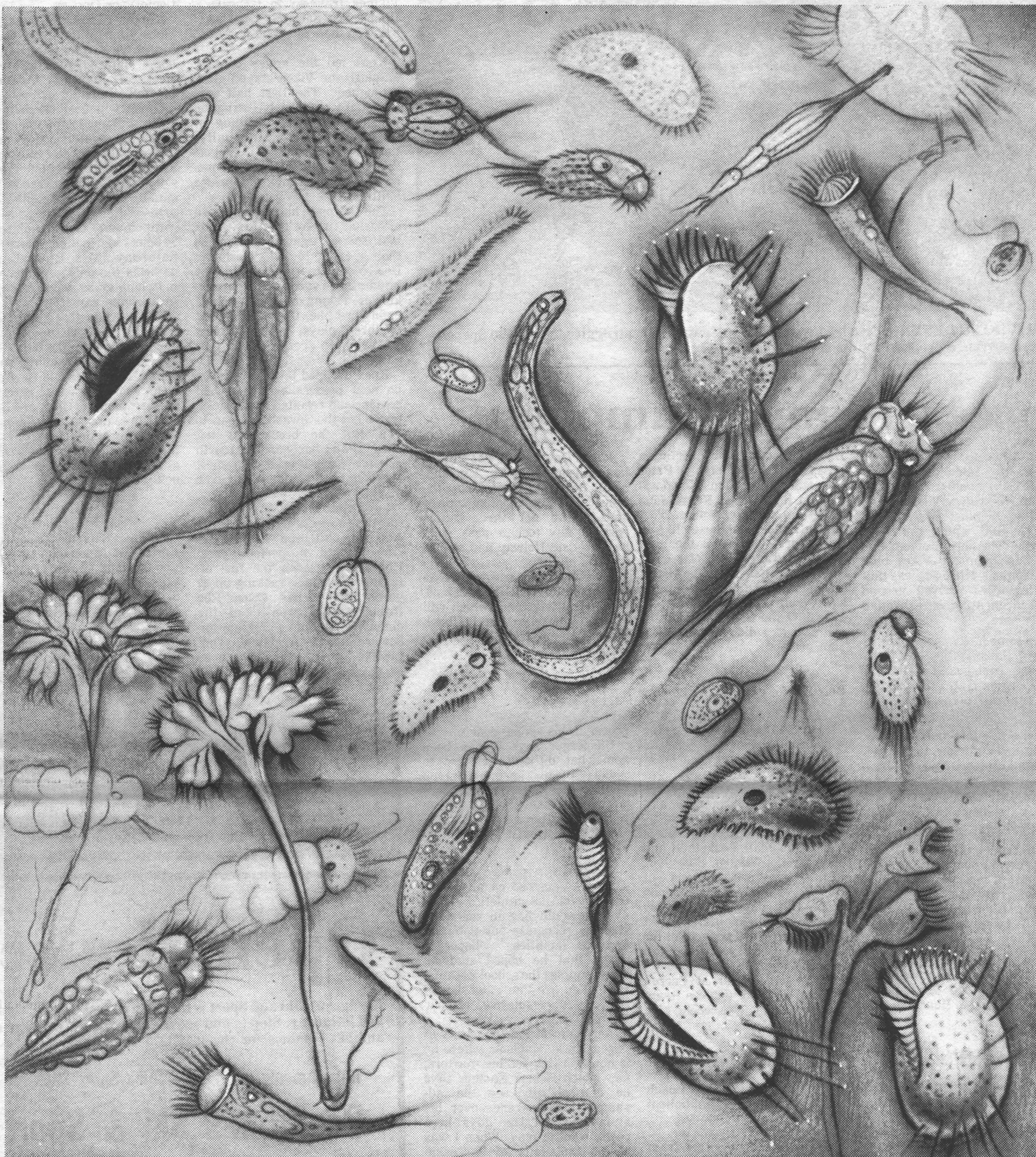


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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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More than a business.



THE VIKING DEFENSE, led by co-captain Jim Seward (67) struggles to hold the Siwash line. Lawrence dropped its opener to Knox 21-15.

Soccer Team Triumphant

Last Saturday the Lawrence University Soccer Team (L.U.S.T.) travelled 120 miles south to Watertown, Wisconsin to warm up against Maranatha College and open the 1972 schedule. The only problem this time (last year the Vikes beat Maranatha 4-2 and 4-0) was that the Crusaders arrived around 9:00 a.m. in Appleton expecting to play here.

After some hasty phone calls to referees Hans Ternes and Tom Headrick, first year coach "Big Al" Blomgren (L.U. '66) and the team returned home for a 1:30 game.

Despite the late publicity for the game some 75 fans turned out to watch Lawrence take an easy 3-0 victory. It was the 18th straight undefeated game for the Vikes, extending over the past two seasons.

Blomgren employed all 34 of his players, although by the time Lawrence travels to Ripon on October 7, only half that number will be used. "Big Al" explained, "We didn't want to run up a score on 'em'".

In the first half, after a lot of midfield confusion and two Vike shots hitting the goal post, Sophomore Robbie Bearman put

L.U.S.T. ahead 1-0, converting a pass from Frosh linemates Peter Bergmann and Ken Kolodner. After a line charge Frosh John Imse fed to Sophomore Tom Schoettler for what looked like an easy score, but again the goal post robbed Lawrence of a goal. Ninety seconds later however, Schoettler again had the ball, on a pass from Junior Fred Gannett. This time the shot was good. "I just shot it. I didn't even look", Tom grinned.

Football Staff Adds 2

Russ Ullsperger, former Milwaukee school teacher and assistant basketball coach at Milwaukee Washington High School, has joined the Lawrence Athletic Department and coaching staff.

Ullsperger will be an assistant coach in football, basketball and track for the Vikings this year.

Ullsperger is a 1970 graduate of Carroll College, where he majored in physical education and minored in history. At Carroll, he played basketball for three and a half years and ran track for four.

In his junior year at Carroll College, he tied for the team scoring lead and was second high

scorer in his senior year. Junior David Ray, who missed last season while in England, completed the scoring in the second half after shooting wide or hitting the net three times earlier. Ray took a pass from Senior Ossie Holway and scored from in close.

An intrasquad scrimmage is set for Saturday, September 30, at the Institute field, which will pit the top forward and halfback lines against the first string defensive unit.

scorer in his senior year.

Ullsperger says it has been somewhat difficult for him to make the transition from Carroll to Lawrence. "At Carroll, there were over one hundred men majoring in physical education. Here, it's not even offered," he says.

"Lawrence's philosophy," he says, "is centered on academic excellence, not athletics. However, I would like to see more students recognize our potential and our facilities." Ullsperger added that he hoped students would support the school's teams, since they are "an extension of and a representative of our University."

Coming from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he is now working for his masters, new coach Robert Kastner says he can already see the advantages of Lawrence over his alma mater. "The guys here really want to play. When I was at the University of Wisconsin some guys were just there for the scholarship."

Kastner also sees Lawrence as "new and different" for him and says it is an enjoyable change from the "big time job athletes." He joined the coaching staff after working with and receiving the recommendation of the Appleton Recreation Department.

Pigskin Falls to Knox

A young, inexperienced band of Vikings traveled to Galesburg, Illinois last Saturday, and went away on the wrong end of a 21-15 score.

Knox led the entire contest, although the Vikes stayed close throughout. The first half was essentially a defensive struggle, with the Siwashers leading at intermission, 7-0. Actually, Lawrence was fortunate to get off that easily, as a Knox touchdown pass was called back just before halftime.

The second half saw more offensive fireworks. After Knox had scored again to increase their margin to 14-0, freshman Bob Montgomery tore up the middle for 74 yards in the ensuing kickoff. Taking over on the Knox eight-yard line, the Vikes tallied in three plays, with halfback Steve Ehren scoring from four yards out.

Knox dropped back to punt on its next possession, but a bad center snap resulted in a safety, which cut the Siwashers' lead to 14-9. But the break was not enough, and early in the fourth quarter, Knox scored on a short run to put the game out of reach at 21-9.

Lawrence scored again when freshman quarterback Jack Anderson hit end Steve McCreedy with a perfect pass. Ehren was among the few offensive standouts, racking up 87 yards in 22 carries. Coach Ron Roberts also mentioned the defensive play of co-captain Jim Seward, John Draheim, Tom Liedtke, and Doug Gilbert as exceptional.

The Vikes will entertain Monmouth tomorrow in their home opener. The Scots rolled

over hapless Grinnell 63-7 in its Conference Opener.

Three games involving six clubs tabbed for first division berths in pre-season polls will come Saturday in the second week of Midwest Conference football action.

Ripon will host Cornell while Knox will entertain Coe. Ripon was a pre-season choice as the top challenger to co-favorites Monmouth and St. Olaf. Cornell, Coe, Knox and Lawrence were equally ranked as potential first division finishers.

Ripon and Cornell each scored 34 points to win their openers last Saturday. The Ripon-Cornell game is the only one this week matching clubs which won their first league games.

The Knox-Coe match-up Saturday brings together two clubs involved in the only "close games" of the opening week's action. Knox defeated Lawrence, 21-15, while Coe fell to defending co-champion St. Olaf, 17-7.

All 10 teams in the conference will be in action Saturday with the other games having St. Olaf at Beloit and Carleton at Grinnell.

Games Saturday (Sept. 30)
Cornell at Ripon (Parents Day)
Coe at Knox (Dad's Day)
Carleton at Grinnell
St. Olaf at Beloit
Monmouth at Lawrence

Results Last Saturday
Ripon 34, Carleton 7
Cornell 34, Beloit 0
Knox 21, Lawrence 15
Monmouth 63, Grinnell 7
St. Olaf 17, Coe 7

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Runners Vie At Oshkosh

Hampered by a lack of training time and vastly superior competition, the Lawrence cross country team could manage only a 9th place in the 12 team Oshkosh Invitational. The meet, held last Saturday, was won by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. In fact, large universities dominated the meet taking the first five team places.

There was, however, promise in the Lawrence performance. Lawrence runners, having trained for only a week and one-half, showed potential for an exciting season and a strong conference finish. First runner for the Vikings was Jay LaJone, '75, who finished the four miles in 27th place with a time of 21:55. He was followed by two promising freshmen, Rick Lawrence and John Bauhs, who crossed the line with impressive initial times of 22:58 and 23:09 respectively. Joe Ziman, '75, and Randy Lindsey, '75, rounded out the Lawrence scoring. George Stalle, in his first race in 2 years, also ran well for the team.

In the previous Junior Varsity race, Eric Olmsted, '74, and Chris Eager, '75, both newcomers to Lawrence cross country, showed strength in their first race.

The team this year is coached by Mr. Ron Traver, a Lawrence alumnus, who has offered his

time in the absence of Coach Gene Davis, now on sabbatical leave.

Next week, the Lawrence team takes on 5 other schools at the Lawrence Invitational, a meet that features more even competition. Contrary to popular opinion, cross country can be a spectator sport. If you liked watching running at the Olympics, or just like good sports competition, why not come out to watch the team at the Lawrence Gymnasium tomorrow at 12:30?

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